WEARY HIKERS BATTLE SNOW FOR 22 MLIES

Bedraggled Suffrage Pilgrims Reach Hudson and Seek Hot Blankets and Mustard.

XMAS CHEER FORGOTTEN

"Santa Claus Won't Care," Sighs "General" Jones as She Sips Her Ginger Tea Abed-Emptied a Village Store.

N. Y., Dec. 24.-Twenty-two in a real Down East Christmas measterm is the heroic record of the Albany suffrage bikers to-night. They into the Worth House, at Hudat 6:30 p. m., more dead than alive. cith snowdrifts on their shoulders and scaked to the knees. The hotel nurses eere walting for them with hot blankets ind mustard baths, and it is hoped that

Friendly folk stopping at the hotel omised to hold themselves in readings broughout the night to rush for a doc tor at the first cough from suffrage head-Christmas stockings were for gotten. The hikers tumbled into their bot blankets with a feeble "Merry Christmas," and that was the extent of the

'Santa Claus won't care if we don' hang up our stockings," sighed Genera Jones, sleepily sipping her ginger tea He is a good old chap and will under

It was by far the most difficult march f the campaign, recalling stories of all the heroes of history, from Hannibal crossing the Alps to Napoleon in Russia and "Doc" Cook in the Arctic.

It was snowing hard when the pilgrim woke this morning in friendly Mrs 's spare rooms in Upper Red Breakfast was punctuated with weather reports from the sentinels post-

"Here's an old resident says we never Suffrage War Correspondent in make it in the world," moaned Pri-

New Women Can Do It.

Well, we'll start," responded the gen-"These old men den't enlize what the new woman can do." rdered upon the village store. The army rs of heavy woollen stockings. nd wondering how he could restock before the rush of Christmas trade, which mowdrifts, which piled deeper and deeper esteads, where owners with snow- She beards came to the barn doors to i Merry Christmas. You're brave

army, which has never lacked eslittle sister Julia and her evening of Monday, December 36 Miss Alethe Holsapple. Thes. where the halt for lunch was made.

get to Albany on New Year's."

Army Invades the Drifts.

So, in spite of the fact that everybody was soaked through and through and Hudson was twelve miles away, the little army pushed on into the white drifts. They had little spare energy for prose lyting. Even little "Doc" Dock, the most persistent of campaigners, allowed three sleighs to go by without calling "Votes women in 1915!" Only "General" Craft seemed to gather energy as her-heels gathered snow. At Claremont, where the entire male population was assembled in the village store, the army halted in re sponse to shouts of "Speech!"

"I'm afraid we can't stop!" shouted back "General" Jones, but "General" Craft came up to the scratch right hotly There she stood, up to her knees in the drifts, with the snow beating in her fact, and lectured those voters in Columbia County on the rights of women and the amendment of 1915. From Upper Red Hook to Blue Store was

ten miles, from Blue Store to Hudson, twelve miles. It took the pilgrims two hours and a half to do the first stretch and four and a half to do the second. Late in the afternoon an icy wind came down the post road, further impeding the

Through the darkness that beset then Just as Christmas lights began to twinkle in the farmhouses the army was met by a hand of friends at Hudson. Among them was a one-legged boy, Ralph D. Tompkins, of Poughkeepsie, a fellow pedestrian. At the hotel the army received many

Christmas letters and invitations. More Poetic Greetings.

To-morrow's programme includes visit to the skating rink, to the Christmas church service and to the annual charity hall. One of General Jones's Christmas greetings from Miss Elizabeth Aldrich, of New York, was in poetic veir

Twas the night before Chiratmas, and a through the hand.
The women had walked, a conquering band.

Out on the lawn when the clatter arose the vision that appeared to the wondering eyes of the hero was:

A miniature army of four tired dears, With an odd draggled general a-weary o

I knew in a moment 'twas General Jones.
To the top of the hill to the top of the hill fome Ida, come Doctor and Jessie and all. An incident of the day was the visit to

Howard Ellsworth, eighty-two years old and a "Forty-Niner," who regaled the pilgrims with tales of the gold diggings. foyal welcome up through here," he witness to the suffragists' touching faith quavered, "but I can remember when a in the honesty of mankind. whole town lined up four deep along the

SUFFRAGISTS ON THE "HIKE" AND AT HOME.

The noble army of "hikers," led by "General" Rosalie Jones on the "hike," defy the snow.



EVELYN MCULLOUCH, OF TORONTO.

Putting her contribution in the suffragist stocking at headquarters

SHUN MARY GOODE! SHE

WARNS RESCUE WORKERS

to the Men, the Message of

Ida Husted Harper.

so unprofitable she should try to find paid to its three or four hundred women

so unprontable she should by the some honest occupation. When the court strongest incentive to mornlifty that can

asked her what she was doing at present be given-a living wage-and when such a

the answered: "Mending my clothes in a law becomes universal, as it must if the

furnished room." As this seems to be womanhood of the nation is to be pre

the only decent thing she has done for served, there will not be a demand for so

some time she should be urged to con- much rescue work, since women and girls

The friends of Mrs. Mary Goode, if she on a foundation of quicksand

By Ida Husted Harper.

Brazenness found its limit when this

woman, confessedly the keeper of a brothel, instructed the court how the po-

ice could put a stop to "seliciting" on

the street, and declared: "If God stays

me I'll get those two men"-the two who

forced her to pay double for the privi-

lege of running her den of vice. Not a word of regret has this college-educated

woman spoken for having engaged in

this nefarious business; not a word to

show that she would not resume it-but

only the determination to punish the men

who had illegally taken the money which

Surely the height of impudence was

eached when this woman, engaged in the

wickedest business that exists, appealed

for "protection" to the respectable wom-

en of the community; and surely the

depth of moral weakness has been re-

vealed when such women will give this

'protection." For unfortunate girls who

have fallen into the abyss there should

be rescue, help and sympathy, but for

the woman who lives by sacrificing these

girls, who willingly pays a part of her

ill-gotten gains in order that she may

increase them unmolested, and who final-

ly exposes the blackmailers, not for prin-

ciple, but for revenge-for this lowest

specimen of humanity there should be

The case of Mary Goode is one which

eputable women should not touch. Let

the men dispose of it. Her kind and the establishments over which they preside

exist because men want them to exist

Let her turn for help to her patrons and

supporters. Since the law will not permit

sent to the pentientiary, if there are

enough decent men to see that this is

done. There is not a house of that sort

not its subterranean passage directly to

in New York or any other city that has

could close every one of them under ex-

isting laws, but this is not done, because

they understand perfectly that men do

duty it is to see that these laws are en-

forced know that if they do so other

officers will fill their shoes after the next

not want them closed. Officers whose

the abode of the political "bosses."

only detestation and ostracism.

she had unlawfully got hold of.

somebody else.

to make bricks without straw and build

will have at least a chance to save them-

It is very pleasant to learn from Mayor

Gaynor's recent address to the Board of

the state educates children at all is be-

cause we are a free country, governed by

universal suffrage, and we educate the

children so that they may be able to vote

properly." If this is the case, why edu-

as many girls as boys go through the

high school, is not the largest part of the

public funds being used to educate a class

to vote properly who will not be allowed

stop wasting its money this way or else

it ought to arrange to get some benefit

from these citizens whom it is so care

Chairman Barnes holds out some er

progressive character of the Republica

party he is going to call a convention

this coming year simply to nominate

judges. "It is in line with the spirit

of the times." he says, "to have the

the people elected at the primaries, as

the people should choose the delegates

felt for a long time that there was noth-

ing they wanted so much as a voice in

The president of the National Suffrage

Association told the Chicago women they

should all say to their husbands that

the only Christmas present they wanted

was a signed pledge to vote for woman

take their chances on extracting that

A Wail from Poor Man.

One of the downtrodden tells his woe

to the newspapers in a letter protesting

because the suffragists are asking all

principals of schools to select women to

give the addresses to their graduating

classes, as men have so long had

monopoly in this field of oratory. True,

and in most other fields, and they have

developed one or two idiosyncrasies

which are beginning to tell against them.

pledge sometime during the year.

the selection of judges.

couragement. In order to show the truly

fully preparing to vote intelligently

FINALLY BAGS AN ANTI

"Private" Stubbs Succeeds in Her Daring Dash to New York.

WINS RECRUIT FOR HIKERS

Gets Miss Toma Lewis to Debate at Rensselaer.

Stubbs, also the lone private of the faithful band of suffrage hikers now plodding Immediately after breakfast a raid was on toward Albany, dashed into little old New York yesterday, and the first place confiscated the complete stock of two she visited was the headquarters of the pairs of "arctics," four pairs of rubbers, National Association Opposed to the Further Extension of Woman Suffrage. which they wore "a la spat"; two knit | Next she was heard inquiring where Mrs. caps and two pairs of red mittens, leav-Mr. Hamm scratching his head Rev. Dr. Charles Parkhurst lived. At 5 o'clock p. m, anxious friends who had tracked her discovered "Private" Stubbs at a telephone desperately asking somelown the long white way, through the body at the other end of the wire if there were any anti-suffragists left in tow the half hours marched on; past old and for goodness' sake where were the) must see one right away

Fears were felt for her sanity, for her loyalty to the suffrage cause no one minute. However, it's all right. Mrs e it left New York, was waited Stubbe's explanation was simple fore breakfast by three rosy- whisked down to New York to find d, blue-eyed girls, who lived near anti-suffragist who would consent They were Miss Lillian D. Rocke- debate with her at Rensselaer on

For hours and hours she searched, but Help Unfortunate Girls, but Leave Her first ten weeks' allmony.

Bur-r-r," chattered "General" Jones's could not find one. Either, Mrs. Stubbs teeth. "Bur-r-r, sweep off my feet, some- decided, anti-suffragists had become an extinct breed, or they were out Christ-At a consultation of war held after mas shopping, like good wives and bincheon it was decided to push on to mothers. Mrs. William Force Scott was Hudson, "Sure," said "General" Craft, run down, but could not oblige Mr. "if we don't get there to-night, we may Stubbs. Neither could Miss Alice Chit be snowbound here for a week. We must tenden, Then some one remembered Miss Toma Lewis, the girl who worked with Mrs. Gilbert Jones's League for the Civic Education of Women until that organize tion basely deserted the cause of antisuffrage, when she left it, and Mrs. Jones has since been anti-suffraging alone.

Miss Lewis, who lives at the Martha Washington Hotel, was appealed to over he telephone, and replied in a silvery voice that she would be glad to debate with Mrs. Stubbs at Rensselaer or any other place on December 30.

Mrs. Stubbs has the topic all arranged. tinue it, or else go and mend clothes for "Resolved. That women need the

Gets a Recount, Too. This, Mrs. Stubbs says, is simple, con

prehensive, and will enable Miss Lewis o talk all over the place if she likes. "We don't want to be too hard on the

oor little thing," she observed, magnanimously. 'It wouldn't be fair to cnoose branch of the suffrage question that she might know nothing about Mrs. Stubbs accomplished one other thing by her flying trip to New York. She picked up a recruit—Miss Eveline McCulloch, of No. 477 Central Park West. Miss McCulloch, who is a Canadlan girl, graduate from the University Toronto, will leave Mrs. Stubbs to-day o join the "hikers," and will march with hem from Hudson to Albany. She is tall and athletic, and knows how to dress for long "hike"-cordurey clothes, soft hat,

Mrs. Stubbs will take a train to-day for Mrs. Stubbs will take a train to-day for Albany. No, it is not to outstrip the "hikers." but she has an engagement in Albany to-alght. She is to give the Woman's Political Union's volceless speech between acts at one of the Albany theatres. If the easel and other paraphernalia requisite to this speech do not arrive at Albany in time—and Mrs. Stubbs is dreadfully afraid they won't—she is going to do her best with such volce as her way-side preaching for suffrage all along the "hike" bas left to her. From Albany Mrs. Stubbs and Miss McCulloch will go to Huuson, joining the "hikers" there.

SUFFRAGE'S STOCKING OUT Hangs Before Headquarters as Mute Appeal to Men.

What is that lonesome red object hang-ng outside the door of the headquarters the profits to be executed, let them be of the New-York State Woman Suffrage Association? it is the suffrage Christmas stocking.

What is that inscription upon its instep? It is this: "Girts from all welcome-but specially from legislators." The headquarters are descried. All the

suffragists of the organization have gone for the day to their respective firesides, and the stocking hangs there, a mute The stocking was first hung from the

election. days it was nothing for a man to tide forty miles just to cat supper with a real woman. That's the kind of thing that shows what men really think of women. We'll give you anything. When you want the vote you'll get it all right; for you in 1915."

out of existence these places and the others that form a part of the "system," out where everybody could get at it out where everybody could get at it. They thought Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Murtine, and he generally gives the impression that shows what men really think of would feel so badly if they chanced, arriving a little late, to find no stocking for you in 1915."

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out of existence these places and the others that form a part of the "system," out where everybody could get at it. They thought Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Murtine, and he generally gives the impression that he is talking merely because would feel so badly if they chanced, arriving a little late, to find no stocking first you keep on this way and we'll vote for you in 1915."

out of existence these places and the others that form a part of the "system," but it would have to be a public sentime, and he generally gives the impression that he is talking merely because the loves the sound of his own voice, where Gibson was much pleased to see the loves the sound of his own voice, where Gibson was much pleased to see the loves the sound of his own voice, where Gibson was much pleased to see the little out. They thought Mr. Roosevell and Mr. Murtine, and he generally gives the impression that he is talking merely because the loves the sound of his own voice, where Gibson was much pleased to see the loves the sound of his own voice, where Gibson was much pleased to see the loves the sound of Public sentiment could very soon sweet chimneypiece in the big front room, but

eives.

By the way, when those eight carloads
of girls from Vassar rolled into the Cenral station Saturday did anybody recall

tral station Saturday did anybody recall the time not very long ago, when press and pulpit were thundering against the higher education of women, a good deal louder than they are thundering against woman suffrage to-day?

And, by the way again, when those 1,500 women were struggling to get a place at the Democratic breakfast in the Waldorf, where they stayed three hours, did anybody inquire who was at home taking care of the baby?

HUNTING \$5.000 BROOCH Senator Hoke Smith's Daughter Loses Gems at Naval Ball.

Washington, Dec. 24.-The police were asked to-day by Miss Lucy Hoke Smith, daughter of the Senator from Georgia, to make a search for a diamond brooch, valued at \$5,000, which she lost on Saturday last at a ball at the navy yard. The ornament was set Miss Smith told the police she re- Recipes Tested and with thirty diamonds.

membered distinctly having the brooch on her gown at the ball, and members of society are also engaged in trying to ferret out the present possessor of the

ACTOR APPEASES SPOUSE Richards, of Lulu Glaser's Company, Pays Alimony.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 24.—Thomas Richards. formerly star in "The Chocolate Soldier" company, and more recently known by his association with Luin Glaser, went into court here to-day and agreed to pay his her suit for desertion and non-support after Richards put up \$1,000 cash for the

By doing this Richards avoided examiappear in a café for the winter. "I prefer a café to a church," said Mrs.

Richards, "because there is no criticism The friends of Mrs. Mary Goode, it she has any, should suggest to her that since announced was that made by the New in a café. There people are more human." As to the possibility of a reconciliation police graft has made her business of Jersey Public Service Corporation this selling the bodies and souls of women week, that hereafter the minimum wage "Never!"

"That goes double," remarked the husand, who was standing near. "They are trying to make me out a

um actor here," he added. 'Poor 'Tom,' he was such a dear boy,' put in the wife. "I feel sorry for the poor boy, but if he had been a good boy and behaved himself this would not have hap-

Richards walked away and joined his lawyer. The frankness of his wife and her readiness to talk seemed to annoy Education that "the principal reason why Richards.

"'Tom' was all right until he met Lulu," said Mrs. Richards. "Then poor me was forgotten, I never wanted to believe the stories I heard about "Tom" and Lulu. I was not suspicious until I cate girls? And, since three or four times was informed by Raiph Herz, Miss Glas-

"I wrote her a letter about it-asked her if these stories about 'Tom' and her were to vote at all? Either the staate ought to true. I sent the note to the New York hotel where she was stopping. She read it, and then chased the messenger boy who delivered it. That is the only answer I ever got from Lulu."

GIFT FOR POLICYHOLDERS Metropolitan Votes Bonuses of More than \$6,000,000.

Policyholders' bonuses amounting to nominations made by representatives of \$6,281,571 were voted yesterday by the directors of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for distribution in 1913. even to nominate judges." This will be The bonuses are additional gifts to the good news to the women, as they have policyholders, who received \$1,500,000 in dividends last month. The estimated distribution among the leading cities follows: Greater New York, Boston, \$240,000; Buffalo, \$65,000; Baltimore, \$230,000; Chicago, \$200,000; Pitts burgh, \$110,00; PhHadelphia, \$400,000; New Orleans, \$50,000; St. Louis, \$250,-000; Cleveland, \$50,000; Kansas City, suffrage. As they can't possibly do this \$35,000; Cincinnati, \$150,000; Detroit. before next fall, the women would better \$45,000; Washington, \$100,000; San Francisco, \$25,000, and Los Angeles, \$20,ask for some other kind of present, and

> Lee K. Frankel, for many years an assistant secretary, was made sixth vicepresident of the company yesterday.

GIBSON SEES HIS CHILD Wife Brings Daughter for the First Time Since His Arrest.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Goshen, N. Y., Dec. 24.-For the first time since he was committed to the county jail here last fall Burton W. Gib-

SPIRIT OF GRAFT VS. SPIRIT OF SPUGGERY

The Two Sometimes Clash, It Seems, in New York Schools.

pair of six-button white kid gloves. was a book smothered in sprigs of holly. They brightened up the teacher's dingy 12th street, delightfully. But there was Superintendent Maxwell's order: No prin-cipal, teacher, school official of any degree or pupil shall make a gift to or accept a gift from any principal, teacher, school official or pupil. And these were gifts from teachers. They were old friends of the recipient, and that was all the gifts meant-just friendship; but, all the same, they had to be returned.

"But I simply can't return this," said another teacher, coming up. "This" was a penny picture card, inscribed in a childish hand. "It was in my letter box," the teacher went on, "and I can't hurt the child's feelings by returning it."

There are some teachers in the schools of New York who fail to return gifts from school associates of much greater value than picture cards. "They take the ground," one principal told the Tribune eporter, "that it is none of the city supertendent's business. However, Dr. Maxwell is quite right. The giving of Christmas gifts in the public schools is wrong, lable to abuse. The trouble is, Dr. Maxwell's order is one that can't be enforced apparently-at least, nothing is done to It isn't Dr. Maxwell's order really-it is

division 17, Section 45, and every year a little before Christmas Dr. Maxwell calls attention to it. This year he did more. He instructed the teachers of New York to call their pupils together and read the rule to them, and tell them that to break it was "an act of insubordination." But at the Washington Irving High School his order had been anticipated. Before it

"Just look at all those. And I've got Machol hit on the idea of drawing a picture of the thing one wants to give, and presenting that. Such a nice Christmasy pile it was! pianos, mink sets, silver backed brushes. One package, tied up with red ribbon, held and all kinds of luxuries have passed between the Washington Irving girls at a Another was a box of candy and another great rate, and even Superintendent Maxwell couldn't object. Miss Machol's schoolmates are so proud of her clever desk in that dingy room in the Washing-ton Irving High School, at No. 34% East trait in the "hall of fame" in their as-"spuggery" that they have placed her porsembly room In spite of the Spugs, however, and in

spite of the prohibition of the Board of Education, there is a deal of Christmas giving, it is said, inside the schools. No school principal tells of a school in Brooklyn where rot so many years ago the teachers vied with one another in the matter of receiving presents from the pupils. And some of them would haul out old books from the closet, wrap them in tissue paper and display them on their desks as "Christmas presents," thereby increasing their pile and winning great honor among the pupils of the school, who at the close of the day were permitted to go from room to room to see which teach er got the most gifts. Very good pupils were allowed to help carry "teacher's" presents home for her, and in proud unconsciousness toted the old books wrapped

up in tissue paper. To-day there is more than one official, a well known principal told the reporter who displays gifts received from those under him. There is a certain district superintendent who is wearing right now a diamond stickpin given him by members a by-law of the Board of Education, sub- of the school systems in his district, and intendents, it is said. One official shows some gold sleeve links which are a Christmas present from "his boys"those who work in his office. Another has a scarfpin from "my girls."

It is the spirit of graft against the spirit of Spuggery. However, there are plenty of honest principals and teachers came the teachers and pupils had a meet-ing, and the teachers impressed it on the girls that Christmas didn't mean giving terday-one Washington Irving teacher things to people-Christmas meant having even gave back a picture she drew from the spirit of love and peace and good will a grab-bag "5-B" had-so maybe the suin your heart. All the same, some of the perintendent can yet enforce all along the girls felt that they simply must give line "subdivision 17, section 45" of the by-something, and bright little Miss Rhoda laws of the Board of Education.

Postal Card Departments

Found Good

This department will not be responsible for manuscript which is not accompanied by stamps for return. Kindly inclose stamps with questions requiring an answer by letter. Write on only one side of the paper and see that name and address accompany each item.

GAME PIE .- A game ple was usually onsidered the pièce de résistance of the oliday dinner, and ranked in importance with the roasted turkey and young shote or roasted pig. In the original recipe small portions of duck, partridge, quali, venison and wild hare were used, but an nation by a lawyer concerning his rela- equally satisfactory substitute may be tions with Miss Glaser. Mrs. Richards found in a small duck, a pound and a statistical the arrangement satisfied her. At half of calf's liver and a small tin of DINNER.—Tomato soup, roast the same time she said she had quit sing- game pats, that may be purchased from ing in churches and had contracted to any reliable grocer. Roast the duck, boiling the giblets with the liver until tender, and cut all into small pieces, adding the paté, also cut into subes. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and arrange in layers in a deep baking tin that has been with the actor, Mrs. Richards said: lined with rich pie crust, using alternate layers of small drained stewing oysters and bread crumbs that have been highly seasoned with salt, paprika and poultry seasoning. Cover the top with a layer of crust, ornamenting it in a fancy design and arranging for a small round opening through which, when the pie is nearly baked, a small cupful of rich brown gravy may be poured. Serve either hot or cold, This pie will keep for two or three days.

> ROASTED YOUNG PIG.-The pig seected should be about two or three weeks old and should be carefully drawn and scraped. Wash it thoroughly with cold boiling in water containing a little sods, water and wipe dry, rub the inside with then dry and gild them. Now set the a tablespoonful of sait and stuff with the following dressing: Place in a mixing cut either in a heart or trefoil shape. Cut bowl a quart of grated bread crumbs, adding three tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one cupful of ground chestnut pulp ded and scented. made from boiled chestnts), one heaping easpoonful of powdered sage, half a teaait and a teaspoonful of minced onion. Sew up the vent securely and place in a baking pan, pressing the forefeet forward and the hind feet backward and fastening them in that position; now force through the spools, and tie in a bow on open the mouth and place a small block of wood between the teeth; pin two sheets of buttered paper over the ears. Dredge well with salt, rub over with salt butter, dredge again with flour and cook in a moderately hot oven for three hours and a half. Baste about every fifteen minutes with butter or salad oil and a light sprinkling of flour and salt, removing the paper over the ears the last half hour. Serve surrounded with roast apples and with a tiny lemon inserted in the mouth after the block of wood has been removed.

CHESTNUT MOUSEE.-Boil in salted water one pound of French chestnuts until tender, and after removing the shells chop and place in the upper part of the double boiler. Cover with sweet milk and cook until the milk is nearly absorbed, sweeten with half a pound of powdered sugar; turn into a mixing bowl and mash to a paste with a potato masher. Set it aside to cool, and when it is cold beat in a quart of stiffly whipped cream, two teaspoonfuls of vanilla and six crushed macaroons. Line a fancy mould with lady ingers and pour in the chestnut cream, and after adjusting the watertight cover oury in ice and rock salt for three hours before serving. Serve unmoulded, garished with crystallized cherries and acompanied by an iced custard sauce.

brandy in the soup plate, and on the outside dish around the soup plate place sprays of holly. Keep the holly in water All recites appearing in these columns have been tested.

Level measurements are used unless otherwise stated.

This department will be glad to answer any culinary question submitted by readers and will hay recipes.

Address Culinary Editor, New-York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street.

TURKEY .- To prevent cold roast meat poultry from becoming dry it should be wrapped in a fresh crash towel before it is placed in the refrigerator or cold store

Daily Bill of Fare.

BREAKFAST.-Baked sweet apples.

sausages with squash croquettes, buckwheat cakes, coffee. LUNCHEON.-Cold sliced goose, apple

Yorkshire pudding, spiced currants, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, escarole salad, cup custard, coffee.

SQUASH CROQUETTES .- Form the squash into round cakes. Roll them in a little flour and fry them in the pan with the sausage. Before putting them into the pan pour off all the superfluous fat possible so that there will be no danger of the croquettes being greasy.

A Last Minute Gift

Lingerie ribbon holders make acceptable presents for the young girl, and very novel and attractive ones may be made from the spools which have once held typewriter ribbons. Three spools of the wide kind will be

necessary. Clean them thoroughly by speeds on a foundation of heavy cardocard a second cardboard for the top and cover both with bright silk or ribbon, first pad-

Fill the spools with different widths of lingerie ribbon and place the spools in spoonful of pepper, two teaspoonfuls of position between the two cardboards, then punch holes through the cardboard through which to run the ribbons which hold the spools in place. Put the ribbon through from the bottom, bringing it ug top of the upper cardboard.

NO MONEY, SHE DRINKS ACID Woman Found in Hallway Says Husband Left His Home.

A six-year-old boy ran up to Patrolman Doyle, on fixed post at 129th street and Madison avenue, an hour before daybreak yesterday and told him that his mother was dying in the hallway at No. 2025 Madison avenue. Doyle found Mrs. Clara Chatillon prostrate on the fourth floor and carried her into the apartment of a neighbor. An ambiliance removed the woman to the Harlem Hospital, where she was revived and told the physicians that her husband, a travelling salesman, had left home a week ago, and, being without money, she had become discour-

The physicians say the woman drank creosote. The little boy was turned over to the care of the Children's Society.

aged.

INVITE 50 GIRL "REDHEADS"

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Olcott Again Honor Steamer Christening Squad. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Olcott will give

Useful Household Tips

This department will pay for household tips if found available for its purpose. Address 'Useful Household Tips Department,' New-York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street.

A SAFE WAY TO SERVE BURNING BRANDY AROUND PLUM PUDDING.—Use two plates to serve the plum pudding. A large soup plate set on a round chop and the server of the control of the company of the fifty "redheads" selected at the school by Principal McAndrew. The four teachers who accompanied the girl on the trip to Camden on December 'have also been invited to the party, a which several unique Christmas feat ures are to be introduced.